

Bargain Spots.

WHEN daily sales amounts to thousands of dollars then must the purchases be proportionately large. Couple a cash business, and you'll understand why buyers are coming and going daily-at this G st.

Monday's Bargains.

50 for choice of 100 dozen Ladies' Warranted Pure Linen Handker-chieft-resist will be all gone, probably, before cooling time temorrow.

instead of 65c for Ladles' "Onei-ta" Combination Sults, in spring weights. Vests with high sail low ecks; long short and no sleeves; punts are thee length. FIRST FLOOR.

FIRST FLOOR

116 and 25c for choice of 10,000 biniches of new Flowers. The survey rately and better values than these you

500 and 75c for the importer's Paris samples best French Flowers, worth up to \$1.75 banch. Geranimas, com flowers and sitk poppies in the los that are marvelously beautiful.

19c and 25c yard for choice of 364 pieces new Eddsons, anang which less, greens, reels, in plant taffets, Fersian and converted to plant taffets, Fer-FIEST FLOOR.

SECOND FLOOR.

73c for Laures Superior 4-tention, real Rul Gloves, in English lains, howars and grazes. Imported to retail at 51-dail the merican at a concept them folials we reflexed the importer of his incident at a price concession.

The Correct Spring Garments

HE PALAIS ROYAL never had, or will have, trashy garments. Its cash business often enables very advan-

tageous buying and selling-and, therefore, low prices

for best. The tailor-made Jacket illustrated to the left hand, is a \$6.50 garment for only \$4.98. It is made of covert and diagonal cloths in black and tan, has velvet collar, and is half silk lined. The cape, illustrated to the right hand, is \$6 instead of \$7.50. Made of English Broadcloth, in black and tan, trimmed with silk braid, chiffon and ribbons, silk lined throughout. Same style elaborately jetted is only \$6.98. The Palais Royal's ready-made costumes at \$9.98 are another wonder, being strictly tallor made and having all the appearance of very expensive suits. They are made of English Covert Cloths in tan, and superior Cheviots and Serges in black. Choice of bolero and English walking Jackets, 7 gore and circular skirts. An examination of the silk lining and critical inspection of the finish will convince you of their superiority. To try on one of these suits is to be assured that a ready-made garment often fits better than those made to order.

The 1897 Shirt Waists.

The "Derby" Waist, made by Sidenberg, and the "Marquise," made by Holzman, are the acknowledged best. No 1897 style of the former can be profitably sold at less than 98 cents, and none of the later at less than 79 cents. We announce these fac s to make you properly appreciate their introductory sale here at 54 cents.

Derby Waists Marquise Waists

79c. values.

54 cents for choice of the new waists, made of sheer dimities, in the beautiful floral, Roman stripes and English plaid effects. Besides being a sale that saves you 25 cents 250 pair for Ladles' best 35c silkand more on each waist you purchase, it is also an exhibition of waists demonstrating the new and correct sleeves, collar and beels. It is the district the pair is the solice and t and more on each waist you purchase, it is also an exhibition



New 98c Wrappers.

When you see and try on these wrappers you'll learn there can be new and beautiful styles even in such garments. The outline illustrations give little idea of their beauty. The materials used are spring poems in colors and designs. A woman can't know how attractive she can appear-until she tries on one of these wrap-



Pennies Turned Into Dimes and Quarters

-because we have bought the entire notion stock of Cohen's 11th street trimming store, lately sold at auction.

pair for Hose Supporters... 5c for pieces of Taffeta Seam maning that were marked the by Mr. Cohen... 5c for t-yard meees Wandebone... 1c for 5c vard pieces Velvetoen Facing... 1c for Semper Idem Tapes... 3c pair for best Corsel Steels... 6c for 3c vard rolls Tape... 2c for 5c vard Linen Corset Lacers... 5c for discen Cut Jet Hat Pins... 1c for Thimbles... coc., etc., etc., etc.

10c dozen for Brainerd & Armstrong's Star Embroidery Sife. And the dozen for Beiding's Buttonbeic Twist.



More Bargains.

EN, boys, ladies and girls who ride a bike are offered bargains that we can never hope to duplicate again this season. Prices suspiciously low are asked-but don't judge by prices without seeing quali

98c. values. 44c for choice of 500 Men's and Boys's sweaters—the new Jersey fitting spring weights. They comein navy, the deep samet collar. First FLOOR.

440 for choice of 1.000 pairs like Hose, plain and fancy, with fancy tops in 11th street window.

FIRST FLOOR.

\$3.98 for Men's All-wool cloth Suits that we want you to compare with any sold for \$5 at the nen's clothiers' As a natter of fact, these were made for a clothier of another city, but for good reasons not delivered. We and you secure bargains.

\$6.98 For Lames 1867 Style Bicycle Costumes Prescriptions are tending. See these Successed compare with any elsewhere at \$8.50.

THIRD FLOOR.

\$37.50 For Men's and Ladies' Bicycles that are no mystery. They are man't by the Meteor Cycle Co. of Chicago. These are the wheels said by Mr. Wanamager, of Philadelphin, under the name of "Catiment," We have christened them "Jeffetson." A shownoom here, with space for riching, and experts to demonstrate their wortainess. Assurance is made doubly sure with a written guaranteer for the year.

FOURTH FLOOR.

\$4.98 For the newest of new separate Skiets. Ladies who have been looking for a Skirt that is not divided will find them included in this lot. THIRD FLOOR

\$2.48 for M. and W. and 20th Century lamps, \$2.69 for the Banger, \$3.29 for the Searchlight, \$1.98 for the Commissa, \$1.99 for the Commissa, \$1.39 for the Jan Dandy. You know these lamps and the prevailing prices for them.

FOURTH FLOOR

ites, and Knoxites. The two latter fac-tions are very small. The Parnelliteparty

of which John E. Redmond, who was re-

cently in this country, is leader, stands

Mr. Davitt is credited with having sug

gested the plan of the Land League to

Parnell, who put it into effect. He was one of Parnell's principal supporters when

Parnell was at his apogee of power, but later, when the C'Shea trouble came, he

attacked Parnell in a paper called the Labor World, which be celted in Landon.

and also in his public speeches. Davitt's paper afterward went out of existence.

In the elections of 1892, Davitt ran for

clared elected, but was afterward unseated.

December 15 to 23, at which it was brought

out that extraordinary intimidation and undue influence had been used. His op-

ponent, Pierce Manning, was declared elected by the courts. Davitt then declared

he would never run for Parliament again or take the oath of allegiance to the Queen.

But soon afterward he went to Waterford

to work for the nomination of a friend,

and, being badly received a stone being thrown at him-he determined to run him-

self. His opponent was John E. Redmond.

Daviet ran for Parliament in Mayo in

1895 and was elected. Of late Mr. Davitt's

idea has been for a union between the Irish

and the English democracy, the scheme

eing generally referred to as the "Union

of Hearts." Mr. Davitt suffered the loss of

MELTON MAY HE RELEASED.

American schooper was landing arms on

the north coast of Cuba, west of Havana

He and four others were tried by court-

martial and sentenced to death, May 8.

me of his bands when a lad while working

ond was elected by a large majority.

trict, as well as to the organized labor of the outside world. The Federation has always been recognized, both by the public ized labor in the city, no matter what their national affiliations, as a most conserva-tive body, taking cognizance of only such matters as come plainty within its view
asa guardian and promoter of the welfare of
the working men of the District.
Like many other local labor organiza-

tions, the Federation, when first formed, had a different form of government than at present, and was made up of mixed assemblies. It was given a very high-sounding name, "The National Workingmen's Assembly," but its name did not give it much influence in the community, nor did it prove a great attraction to the wage-carners of the District, and after a struggle for existence for four long years the "As-sembly" disbanded during the summer of 1880. Two years later, however, the Fedration of Trades and Labor Unions was organized. The new body was composed of delegates from every organized labor body in the city, and at once assumed a inent place in the District as a central

Only a few months before the organization had successfully established several local assemblies in the city and had aiready organized District Assembly No. 66, Knights of Labor. This, nowever, although it was generally conceded that the Knights of Labor were bitterly opposed to any thing savoring of trades unionism, did not prevent the Knights of Labor assemblie and the trades unions in the city from com bining to form the F T. L. U., and without regard to national connection working ogether for the advancement of the in terests of the workmen of all trades and crafts in the District.

The charter president of the old National Workingmen's Assembly was Mr. Gabrief Edmonston, at that time a member of Carpenters' Union, No. 1, but now a member of the Brotherhood of Carpenters' Union 190. The first president of the F. T. L. U. wasMr A.M. Kennedy, amember of Colbla Typographical Union, No. 101- Mr. Kennedy served for three terms, and to his sound advice and judgment and conservatism in all matters of differences be tween organized labor and the public, is due in a great measure the firm founds stands today:

Mr. Owner's term of office that the prethe F. T. L. U., in 1882, the Federation ion lays its claim to conservations.

It was, however, during the presidency of Mr. Oyster that the Federation assumed He is going to take his family out West ation, looking to or the benefit of their health.

Mr. Davitt has had a varied and exciting political career. He is a follower of John Dillon, the leader of one of the anti-Parnellite factions, which are now four in number-Healyites, Dillouites, Criffy-

success of which belongs to the Federation, by reason of originators or first-movers. This is true especially of the establishment of the National Bureau of Labor Statistics. The matter was first gitated in 1879, by the short-lived Workrenewed in 1883 by the Federation, and con Of the legislation affecting the inter the District, but the country over, in which active part in forcing to enactment, may be mentioned the mechanics' lien law, the free-book system for the public schools,

the establishment of night schools, the eight-hour law, the abolishment of convict labor in the District, bill to probible the importation of foreign labor under contract, bill to regulate licensing of steam engineers in the District, the abolition of the "truck system," the regulation of the city, street railways and many So far as the organization of the Federa

tion is concerned, like all local bodies, it was troubled with internal dissensions which very nearly caused its disruption. O the three original organizations which formed the nucleus of the Federation, two the bricklayers and painters, were trade mionists, and the other, the plasterers were Knights of Labor. The Plasterers it is said, demonstrated that the other two members should abandon their national affiliations and join the Knights of Labor. This the bricklayers and painters, of course refused to do, and the plasterers threat ened to withdraw, but the matter was finally compromised by the other agreeing that all new organizations formed should affiliate with the Knights of Labor -

In that year Messes. Oyster and Harvey to senting these gentlemen as delegates before the credentials committee. The conmittee, however, decided in favor of Mesars Oyster and Harvey, but the convention re fected the report on the ground that the ganizations not in sympathy with trades

In speaking of the labor situation in the District Mr. Sam H. Bell, a member of Co-lumbia Typographical Union, No. 101, says: "Since the aession of 1882 committees of the local Federation and District Assembly 66, K. of L., have annually haunted the balls of Congress, pleading for the pastage



The local Federation of Labor occupies a sition peculiar to itself in relation to the other central labor bodies in the disgenerally and by the members of organ-

Mr. Kennedy was succeeded by Mr. Ed. graphical Union. Mr. Oyster has the distinction of having filled the presidential chair of the Federation of Labor for eight consecutive terms. It was during entname, Federation of Labor, was neopted. From three organizations, the brickingers. plasterers and printers, which organized grew, in 1887, to twenty-three, seventeen of which were K of L assembles In this connection if may be noted that ever since that time the Knights of Labor representatives have been in the majority in the local Federation, but only twice during hese years has a member of the Kausata These were Mr. Thomas Denium, of the lasters'. It is to this rivumstative, as

an important place in the community as an influential factor in all matters relative to the advancement of the interests of Knights of Labor or trade unionists. It vas about this time that the laboring men broughout the country began looking for relief through legislation, and in promoting their efforts the Federation took a most inent part. In all matters of legisworkingmen of the city, the Federation has been ably seconded by District Asembly No. 66, Knights of Labor, and also Knights of Labor.

Ascarly as 1882, the local Federation was epresented in the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Gabriel Edmonston attending the convention of that body, held that year in Cleveland, Ohio. In 1887, however, the delegates from the local Federation, to the annual convention of America Federation of Labor, which met in Baltimore, were shut out and since then no representatives have been chosen to that

epresented the local Federation at the Baltimore convention. Objection was made and the question was fought long and hard delegates represented a body made up largely of Knights of Labor assemblies, or-



.44c | \$1.49 Ladies' Dress Skirts......93c

25c. Knee Pants ...

49c. Ladies' Wuists.......236 75c Ludies' Wrappers.......49c

of measures not of mere local application, | was sought by many of the local leaders but earnestly, persistently and intelligently smoon advocating everything which promised to Labor. effect a betterment of the industrial masses of the country or any considerable portion of it." And, further, in speaking of the Knights of Labor, he says "If the Knights of Labor never slid anything else to justify of putting most of the building trades of and leading the way for the unorganized

Housekeepers,

Hotel Keepers,

and Everybody

Bring this list with you.

75c Gros Grain Silk, navy and

garnet 496 Fancy Silks 75c 28-inch wide China Silk.

who are taking advantage of our

are saving dollars and dimes on every purchase they

make in Dry Goods--Bedwear--Notions--and La-dies' and Men's Furnishings. No shelf-worn or

damaged goods-but a carciully selected NEW stock to choose from at marvelously low prices.

f all other occupations to follow."

After Mr. Oyster declined re-election at the expiration of his eighth term, Mr. Thotais Denham, of the Painters' Assembly, was chosen to speceed him. Next car who was followed by Millard F. Hobbes, of the plasterers. Next came Mr. J. F. Whitemore, of the carpenters, who was successful by Mr Milrord Spoint, a memher of Bricklayers' Union, No. 1.

The present incumbent is Mr. James P. McHugh, who is now serving his fourth predecessors except Mr. Oyster. Mr. Mc-Hugh is also the general secretary-treasurer of the National Stonecutters' Union, of which craft he is a skillful artisan.

During President McHugh's incumbency the laber world of the District has been shaken from center to circumfered internal dissensions and to his firmness and conservation more than anything che such as anything else, that the Federal nonet to preside. It was the bold stand which he made for principle in the spring of 1856, when the troubles that grew out the Federation, that saved that body from

The Federation had indorsed the beyout. were affiliated with it in their union meetings refused to concur. This was after me now. The piot to kill Garfield looked upon as insubordination, and as was natched out in a Columbus, Oblo. it was impossible to repudiate the boycott hotel. I was in an adjaining room and and still maintain representation in a overheard the conspirators plotting, and connection with the Federation.

In 1885 the general Labor Day com-nittee, having in charge the arrangements for the parade of the united labor forces the grand marshal for that occasion. This is considered by all latering men of the to police bendquarters in the morning and city as an open acknowledgment of the consult Sanitary Officer Frank, who has ability and conservatism of Mr. McHugh charge of all national murder cases and as a labor leader, for it must be remembered that the honor to fill this position | as H. W. Richardson, of Columbus, Ohio.

smong the trade uniquists and Knights of

President McHugh has very decided opin ions regarding organized labor and is down on any combination which for any purpose or personal grievance attempts its disruption. In speaking of the work of the local Federation he says: "It has done more to improve the condition of the workmen in Washington than any other one organization."

The Forentian be bolds, is the one natural central local body; "First, because it is the purent organization; next, because it protects the rights of labor as a whole, organized or unorganized, and, lastly, because there is no imaginary line drawn; no shallow claim preuched. up to." All that is expected of a man, he says, is that he shall have a union mird, and whether it have the se of the Knights of Labor or not, it matters little.

Present McHugh has always taken a deep and active interest in the welfare of the laboring classes, but In all his perience he does not know a central body labor than the local Federation of Labor.

HE KNEW GARFIELD'S ASSASSINS.

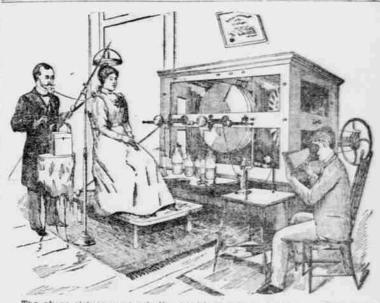
An Excited Man Asks the Folice for Pretection.

A short man, about forty years of age, and apparently a foreigner, rushed into Detective Sergt. Johnson for police protection.

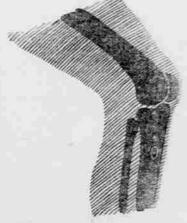
"The Government made a great mis-take," he said, "when it hong Guiteau for the Assessmation of Fresident Gar-field I know the assessma and they're moreor me at any moment, as I know too much."

was apposized so that he could be con victed and hanged.

Sergt Johnson fold the caller to come



The above picture represents the machine by which the Tropper X-Ray can be obtained, which was discovered by William Kormad Roenigen, of Worzburg, Ravaria. The X-Ray is the most wonderful discovery of the present age. The medical scientists and the world in general cannot be too thankful for the benefits which can be obtained by same, especially used by the medical profession in making diagnosis and to locate fractures, builets or any torsien substance in the human



or any foreign substance in the human body. Not only is the X-Ray gaseffor mak-ing diagnosis, but it has great bealing powers which have been tested by differ-ent prominent specialists in Europe and thus country, with weappears to make a catholcountry, with weaperter results in a partial modery but neglegy and generalogy with very satisfactory results. Dr. Czarra, Pa. ave. nw., has all the latest improved machinery and electric apparatus by which the X-Ray can be obtained to make a sure diagnosis of any case. The following cut shows a builet in a man's leg, which picture was taken by its Carra after a shows a ballet in a man's leg, which picture was taken by ite Caarra after a test of one minute. The doctor treats all chronic diseases. Rheumatism, Gent, Dyspepan, Lang, Lave, Kinney, Minder, Blood and Skin Diseases, Suichtate, Henomationis and Coinrib. Both series treated Everyone is mixited to call and see a demonstration by the doctor of the X-Rays. Consultation and examination frost to all.

We have only space for one testimony of the many we receive daily. the many we receive daily.

House of Representative This is to certify that I have been suffering from Catarrh affecting the mont and ears, resulting from a severe attack of La Grippe fix 161 years against the contract of the This is to certify that I have been suffering from talarra discussing the throat and ears, resulting from a severe attack of La Grippic fix. So years ago, and have been treated by deferred physicolars of enterior, in which was ago, a permanent care. For the past six weeks. I have been treated for the above, disc for General Westness, produced by over work, by its S. A. Carrin, of the city, with the most beneficial results to myself. His medical treatment is most therough and pastsaking, and I have found his destrical treatment is wery invigorating and generally beneficial. These happy results impel me most as your motion to return my thanks to Dr. Carria in the shape of this bestments; and to add further that I was according supprised at the moderation of his fees as compared with his great services. I am, very truly yours.

House of Representatives, U.S.

Note—The original letter, with segnature, can be seen at my office, 619 and 621 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

PALAIS ROYAL,

Gerard O'Shea Resents an Insult

Against His Mother.

He Dashed His Glass Into a Clubman's Face and Then Knocked

Him Down.

London, April 3 .- The Evening News pub fishes a sensational story descriptive of a fracas in the Raleigh Club, in the West End of Lendon, the members of which are chiefly military officers and civilians con pected with the best social circles. According to the News, a member of the club, a Mr. Mackie, while in the supper room the other night, made a disparaging remark concerning the mother of a feitow-member, Mr. Gerard O'Shea, who is the son of Capt O'Shea and Mrs. O'Shea-

Young O'Shea, who was present, resented the remark as greaty insuling and threw the contents of his glass into Mackle's face. Further hastlittes wer room, but eventually O'Shea met Mackie after he had gone down stairs preparatory to leaving the building, and struck him a rvy blow in the jaw, knocking blin

In falling, Mackie's head struck against n fender, rendering him unconscious Mackie was picked up and removed to a bed in the club, where, after remaining some time, and not regaining conscious

ness, a doctor was called. The physician was unable to bring him to his senses, and some of the most eminent specialists in London, together with a aber of trained nurses, were summoned and have since been in attendance upon him. He is now suffering from the effects of concussion of the brain, but it is loped by his friends and attendants that he will ultimately recover.

consequence of his encounter with Mr. Mackie, Mr. O'Shea tendered his re signation as a member of the Raleigh Club and also laid the facts before his father. Wood, both of whom expressed their ap-

TIDE

ABOVE

A SCANDAL IN HIGH LIFE CHANGES OF NAVAL ATTACHES. Secretary Long Thinks of Limiting Office Tenure to Three Years. The tenure of office of naval attaches is

> It to three years and ignoring in the by diplomaticagertsabroad, who want the friends assigned to the embase gations to which they are accredited It is possible, too. that Secretary Long may reduce the number of attaches in

decided upon are as follows: Licut. Commander W. S. Cowles will be occeeded at London by Lieut, J. C. Colnaval attache at Paris, Madrid and St. Petersburg will be relieved. Liest. A. P. Niblack will continue as naval attache at-Rome, Vienca and Berlin, and his posts may include those Lieut. Commander

Flames to the River. West Point, N. Y., April 3. - The big forest fire that threatened the village of Highland Falls with total destruction last night was burning flercely this morning for over eight miles along the Hudson from Anthony's Nose to some distance below Highland Falls. That village is now safe, however, although it had a bad

No one can tell how far the fire extends ablaze as far back from the river as the

eye can see. In the early morning, before sunrise, the by the wind many miles down the river.

tion from Secretary of the Navy Long. He Point.

Europe, when there are posts at London. Parls and Berlin. Changes that have been

Rodgers was assigned to. It is probable that Secretary Long will assign a naval attache to Nagasaki.

FOREST FIRES IN NEW YORK. Wild Animals Driven Before the

scare last night. The lowlands around Garrisons and Highlands are swarming with animals driven before the flames. Wildents are among them and several have been reported killed. A number of them were seen this morning by laborers on the railroads, jumping from the banks into the river into the mountains, but the woods a

sky was already bright as day with the glow of the flames. The smoke is warted and even as far down as Peekskill, it is in O'Shea, and his uncle, Sir Evelyn the air, and at night the red glow can be

but it has spread to a distance of many MICHAEL DAVITTON THE PARIS.

Irish Leader Bringing His Family on an American Visit. New York, April 3 - Michael Davitt, of Mayo, Ireland, and his family, are expected in New York on the steamship Paris. Mr. Davitt's visit to America,

ters in Twenty-four Hours.

Ed H. Smith, residing at No. 1004 E reet northwest, reported to Inspector Hollinberger yesterday that burglars en-tered house No. 2415 Pennsylvania avenue by forcing the front door and stole all the electrical appliances, lead traps and lead

Mrs. A. D. Spurgeon, residing at No. 42 H street northwest, reports that a pick pocket stole from her pocket Friday in an auction house on Louisiana avenue her

The other stolen articles reported ve half street southwest; light overcoat and northwest; two razors from Walter Ritchie.

A New Press Association. of forming a news association to be con Press Association." news service by leased wire or otherwise T. J. Keenan, jr., of the Pittsburg Press. was chairman of the meeting.

Springfield, Ill., April 3.-The St. Louis Chicago and St. Paul Railroad, Bluff Line, as sold today under the decree of fore closure issued by Judge Creighton, of the circuit court, upon the application of the bondholders. The road was bought by Thomas Carmichael, of London, England, representing the English security holders, for \$650,000. A new company will be organ-

The fire has had only a day's short life, | ized.



THIS VALUABLE 10 ACRE LOT FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE TO AN IMMEDIATE BUYER

NEAR BRIGHTWOOD

ACREAGE PROPERTY MUST ADVANCE IN VALUE ON LINE OF CITY EXTENSION | abouts were drowned, and one white man is missing. The boat will be a total loss.

A. LISNER

miles already, and there is no means of stopping it. are preparing to turn out in force and fight the frames should that become necessary, but it is doubtful if the fire will again

RECORD OF ROBBERIES.

Thefts Reported to Police Headquar-

around the meter.

pocketbook containing \$15. terday were imitation marble-front clock from Andrew Boyd, No. 315 Four-and-a garments from James T. King, No. 463 Missouri avenue; bicycle from W. B. onners, No. 1378 Howard street northwest; Colt's repeating rifle from James Billingsby, No. 2200 Twelfth street

No. 2425 N street northwest,

New York, April 3 .- The publishers of a large number of newspapers met at the Astor House this afternoon for the purpose trolled temporarily by the "Poblishers" The purpose of the ew organization is to furnish a general

Sale of a Railroad.

State Department Is Trying to Have Him Pardoned. Ona Melton, referred to In current Jack-sonville dispatches, was captured on the Competitor April 25, last year, when that

in a factory in England.

Secretary Olney's prompt intervention secured a suspension of sentence, and a new trial opened May 11. The State Department endeavored to have the cases transferred to civil jurisdiction, but was unsuccessful. Repeated petitions have been made to secure their release as an act of grace, and last year a special appeal for pardon was sent to the Queen regent, begging that her elemency

be extended on the King's birthday, July

The State Department is still trying

to secure their release, and is confident of

success, at least, in the case of Melton. Cincinnati, O., April 3.—A. Post special rom Clarksville, Tenn., says the steamer

R. T. Cole, loaded with merchandise, sank near this city this morning. Three roust-

abouts were drowned, and one white man